LUDENDORFF PAID A FRIGHTFUL TOLL

Cost of Retreat From Marne Was Reckoned to the Last Man.

LEFT RUIN IN HIS WAKE

Belief That He May Reorgan ize for a Quick Blow in Flanders.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Telegraphing at 1 e'clock Sunday afternoon Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters on the Alsne-Marne front, says :

The sallent is gone. The ailled troops French, British and Americans, already River. Fismes is in flames.

The wagons of the retreating German over the muddy upland roads leading in a single day—and Marine Corps list from the river toward the Aisne. Our of two cavalry patrols have found nothing to repert but rear guard screens.

To have thus driven the enemy back

as he was driven back four years ago not overestimate the possibilities it may disclose. That the enemy has been reed to retire bitterly against his will

s quite obvious.

Nevertheless I am prepared to accept Gen. Ludendorff's statement that the re-tirement was decided on fifteen days ago after Gen. Petain's blow against the vest side of the salient, and the Germans can pride themselves on having remained, to use Ludendorff's phrase, "master of the situation." That is to say they have been able to avert the doom they feared, which was the col-lapse of the sides of the salient and the ronsequent carture by the Allies of all the troops within it, and they have been able to withdraw in an orderly manner without serious loss in men or guns, but at a considerable sacrifice of ammuni-

Men Ordered to Die.

To that extent they are masters of the situation—as the bankrupt may be so described who just escaped being sent

The American communication to-day describes the enemy as having been driven in confusion beyond the Veale, and one is extremely glad to hear it, since so far as I have been able to wit-ness or to learn in the enemy's retirement signs of confusion hitherto have been conspicuously absent. Indeed, I never have followed any army's retire-ment which left so little evidence of being forced, except in this one matter of

The enemy's dead are certainly unburied. But who should have buried them? He left men behind him with orders to die. And died they have. They lie in groups about their guns, dozens here, dozens there—every one with an American bullet through his brain or breast, or with the equally decisive stab of the American bayonet. f the American bayonet.

of the American bayonet.

These groups are close together in vital positions and amount to a total of from 200 to 300 men. They give evidence of fine discipline and determination, and not of that sort of thing one is accustomed to find behind defeated armies.

Counted the Exact Cost.

moved one to admiration, and, cheered as one must be by the confession of weakness which the retirement implies, there is nothing in the retirement on the characteristic of the confession of the characteristic of the confession of the characteristic of the charact

have been justified only by the success of the attack on the east of it. That attack falled, and, though von Boehn ried for a couple of days to cloak the failure the moment Gen. Petain struck from the west the Germans had no option, with the force at their disposal. but to retire. And they evidently are profoundly thankful that they have made such a good job of it.
Ludendorff calls the operation a strategical success. No, it is not that. It is a great strategical failure, relieved by various tactical successes.

various tactical successes, and it may not be too soon to say that the failure, even retrieved as it has been, probably spells ruin to the German Mensive, for this season at least, against

ue they have an attack they may deliver in Flanders almost any moment they please, if Crown Prince Rupprecht's reserves have not been drawn upon too largely in the German Crown Prince's interest. But October is likely to be the earliest date for any vital operations here, and October means some half mil-lion more of these excellent Americans

Pursuers Beyond Their Guns.

The extreme weakness of Luden-durit's strategical success was exhibited esterday. A great General with a strategical success on his hands had an opportunity yesterday for a big tactical blow which surely would have tempted him had not some serious reasons inter-The German retirement was rapid, and the allied pursuit in order to keep pace with it was forced to out-run the protection of its heavy guns. The roads, which had been ankle deep in dust, were churned by the passage of the troops into mud, which slowed the progress of everything on wheels. The day with its heavy clouds and thunder-

cay with its heavy clouds and thunder showers was difficult for aircraft ob-servation and our cavalry patrols were far from numerous. It was a most tempting moment for a counter stroke, which would have been-ertain to inflict heavy losses and put a pretty political finish to that stratecical retirement which has so depressed

its heavy clouds and thunder-

Yet Ludendorff refrained. Why? Well. two reasons suggest themselves. Either he had never the needful force at his disposal, or a defensive attitude to the north of the Aisne having been decided north of the Aisne having been decided on, the troops required to cover the re-irement had been cut down to the low-est possible numbers, and every avail-able division was being turned round to Flanders for the long deferred attack on the British front, for which all things had been in readiness since the end of duns. A success there would have imune. A success there would have im-June. A success there would have im-portant consequences and would cover up the failure here. And once back on the Chemin des Dames, Von Boehn's de-feated army would have time to recoup

The key of yesterday's interest was, of course, Solssons, and Solssons pre-sented a sorry spectacle when the Allies entered it. The Germans had, as usual, wreaked their spite upon it, destroying with the same deliberate intensity of in-same spite which they exhibited in go disgraceful a manner at Chateau Thierry, Houses had been despoiled of all that had made them homes, Every-tring had been flung into the streets. the western suburbs had been cazed to me ground, and the Cathedral was but

The Nation's Honor Roll

· ·	ARMY.	Reported	Total
Died of disease Died of accident a Wounded in action	and other causes (including prisoners)	5	2,378 907 1,514 616 7,044 710
Day's totals	according to latest War Dep	283 partment figur	13,164 es.)
	MARINES.	Reported	Total

Deaths, all causes..... Day's totals..... 2 (Corrected according to latest Marine Corps figures.)

BYRNES, JOHN, County Waterford, Ire-

Wagoner, CONANT, JOHN L., Coldwater, Mich.

GRAHAM, HARRY, 307 Ocean avenue Jerny City. GRISWALD, GLEN E., Cortland, N. Y. HANSEN, JOHN E., Vaugho, Mon. HAWKINS, RAIPH I., Womburn, Mics. HENDRICKSON, DILLY, Four Mile, Ky. HENSHALL, WILLIAM H. R., Taunton

Pa. STEVENSON, STANLEY J., Youngstown

Ohie.
STOUD. EDWARD Is. Tower City. Pa.
STOUD. EDWARD Is. Tower City. Pa.
SUIFFRON, ISADORE. Detroit.
THOMAS, DAVID S. Leadville. Col.
UPTON. RAYMOND. Philadelphia.
WELCHER. JOHN W. Van Wert, Iowa.
WISTHOFF. CHARLES W., Acampo, Cal.
WOLFE, RAYMOND W. Lancaster, Ohio.
WOOD. ERNEST P., Franklin, Mass.
WRIGHT SIMON P. Rural Hall. N. C.
YATES, WILLIAM R. Richmond, Ky.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Privates. FRANKLIN, GEORGE, 1236 Porty-fourth street, Brooklyn.

WOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Lieutenant, BROWNE, WILFRED REESE, Atlanta, Ga

Sergeants,
BUCKMASTER, J. VIRGIL, Stuart, Is.
CALDWELL JAMES N. Crown City, Ohio,
THOMSEN, HERMAN W., East Peru, In.

Corporals. URDICK, CHARLES R., Farragut, In. FLYNN, WALTER D., Shenandoah, In.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenants.

Lieutenants.

DUKE, J. E., Jr., Washington,
SHAW, ERVIN DAVID, Sumter, S. C.
STRONG, ALFRED R., Sioux City, Ia.
TICHENER, C. H., Isle of Pines, West

TUCKER, ROWAN H., Fort Worth, Tex.

Corporal.
HOLVORSON, PERCY, Neenah, Wis.

Privates,
McKEE, THOMAS, Monassen, Pa.
PIHIEL, BAZEMIERSZ, Terryville, Consinger, EVERETT W., Elwood, Ind.
SZABALAK, WILLIAM F., Utlea,
WEST, HARRY A., Scattle

MARINE CORPS.

KILLED IN ACTION. Private.

LOCKHART, DAN A., Wallsburg, Utah.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

DEATH IN ACCIDENT.

Electrician. KRUGER, CHARLES E., Newport News, Va., seaplane accident.

Private,
TOUSLEY, REUBEN, Cleveland.

Major. BROWN, HARRY M., San Diego.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .-- Army and Mawashington, Aug. 4.—Army and Marrine Corps casualties reported from overseas during the week ending to-day increased 1,430, compared with 1,050 the week before. Total casualties reported week before. Total casualties reported are 15,196, including to-day's army list are holding the south bank of the Vesle creased 1,430, compared with 1,050 the Corporals,
BEAVER, CHARLES W., Portland, Ore,
BEAVERS, CLIFFRD, Greenup, Ill.
BONSALL, LOUIS M., Folerat, Pa.
BRADFIELD, CHARLES A., Burns City. columns can be seen tolling inboriously of 283—the largest number yet reported

While as yet no figures on casualties in the great ailled offensive in which American troops are playing so conspicuous a part have been received, the BYRNES, JOHN, County Waterford, Ire-BYRNES, JOHN, COURTY WEIGHTON, Mailand, CURTNUTT, ADOLPH G. Y. Sedalla, Mo. DOLATA, JOSEPH T. K., Milwaukee, FOGG, CECIL W. Hyde Park, Mass. GRASER, FREDERICK A., Riverside, Cal. JONES, HAROLD E. Philadelphia. KIRSCH, EDWARD J., Boonville, Ind. KILMNEL, PAUL, Seymour, Mo. RICHMOND, THOMAS, Philadelphia. ROBERTSON, JOHN W., Brower, Mc. ROBINSON, MORRIS L., Santa Battara, Cal. increase in the daily army lists un-doubtedly is due in part to this fighting. The increase for the week was 1.354. The Marine Corps list increased only 46

for the seven days.

In the 15,196 casualties, total deaths. including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, died of wounds, disease, accidents and other causes, numbered 6,144—army men, 5,410; marines, 734. The wounded aggregate 8,264—army men, 5,40; marines, 1,220. The missing, including prisoners, total 788—army men, cluding prisoners, total 788—army men, 7,044; marines, 1,220. The missing, including prisoners, total 788—army men, 7,044; which is a superior of the missing including prisoners, total 788—army men, 7,044; which is a superior of the missing including prisoners, total 788—army men, 7,044; which is a superior of the missing including prisoners, total 788—army men, 7,044; which is a superior of the missing including prisoners, total 788—army men, 700, PHILIP W. Montpeller, Ia. SIMON, LEE R., Harney, IA.
SIMPSON, RILEY B., Casey, III.
SMITH, ARTHUR W., Dorchester, Mass.
YOUNG, PHILIP W., Montpeller, Ia.
Wechanics.
DECKER, LIEWELLYN R., Bangor, Me.
JACKSON, ORA, Tacoma, Wash. 710 ; marines, 78.

Of the week's increase deaths from all Of the week's increase deaths from all causes totalled 851, as compared with 393 the week before. The wounded num-bered 792, compared with 591 the pre-vious week, and the missing and pris-oners totalled 47, compared with 66 the week before. To-day's casualty lists follow:

KILLED IN ACTION.

WILLS, JOHN H., Lynchburg, Va. Lieutenant.
RICKARD, FORBES, JR., Denver. Bergeants.

Sergeants.

ACKERMAN, LLOYD C., Evansville, Ind. ANDREWS, ALBERT, Hugeton, Kan. AVANT, LESTER, Midland City, Ala. GOFF, OTIS L., Wade, Miss. NORDQUIST, RAOUL W., Quincy, Mass. ROGERS, CHARLES W., Cob Hill, Ky. STONECIPHER, MANIRIE, Iuka, Ill. WEST, CARROL S., Kezar Falls, Me.

BROWN, EDWARD J., 88 First street, Newark,
Newark,
CHERRY, ROY L., Rouseville, Pa.
COON, DANIEL V., Waterbury, Conn.
DAVIS, DAVID W., Hedrick, Ia.
KAISER, CLAYTON B., Nazareth, Pa.
McGRATH, DANIEL P., St. Agnew Academp, Kansas City,
MURPHY, JOHN R. Dallas, Tex.
SHEPPARD, ALBERT, Ludington, Mich.
STONE, BENJAMIN L., Sanville, Va.,
WURST, FRED, Dobuque, Ia.
Bugler,
Bugler,

Bugler. ULEAREY, EDWARD H. Philadelphia, Pa. FRINK, NOAH C., Charlotte, VL. Cook.
LANG, WILLIAM J., Appleton, Wis.

Privates
ANDERSON, EDDIE O., Wilbur, Wash,
BAKER, HERMAN, Ogden, Utah,
BARCUS, EARL, R., Indianapolis, Ind.,
BURNS, FRANK, Covington, Ky.
BARNSTEAD, ALBERT C., Somerville,

Bo far as I can see the enemy counted exactly the cost of his retirement, and paid not a man or a gun above his margin. As a soldierly achievement it moved one to admiration, and, cheered the moved one to admiration, and cheered the moved one to admiration, and cheered the moved one to admiration.

weakness which the retirement implies, there is nothing in the retirement on which to build exaggerated hopes of the future. By far the most hopeful feature of the whole business is the difficulty of explaining it on any other hypothesis than that the Germans are much shorter of men than we had supposed.

Their advance on the west of Rheims was a big artillery bluff which could have been justified only by the success and the success of t

GERONDO, VITO, ARRON, Onto.
GLOWACKIO, WALTER, Ceveland.
GODESKY, EMET, Canton, Onto.
HAGEMAN, WILLIAM, Appleton, Wis.
HALKER, DAVID C., Reading, Onto.
HANRAHAN, LOUIS C., Unionville, Conn.
HARRI, PLOYD E., Oscolin, Pa.
HAICKE, ERNEST H., Algoma, Wis.
HECKROTH, VERNON B., Philadelphia,
HUTCHES, JÖHN W., Freeland, La.
JACKSON, HERBERT, Birmingham, England.
KNOLL, WILLIAM C., Chicago,
KOPRIVICA, GEORGE, Jackson, Cal.
LEONARD, ROLLYN E., Emmetsburg, Ia.
LEVINSON, LOUIS, Chicago,
LOUGHRAN, DAVID, Milwaukse,
McKEAN, BATEMAN, Hornoll, N. T.
Menamee, WILLIAM J., 431 Fort Washlogion avenue, Manhattan.

Mekan, Bateman, Hernell, N. T.
Menamee, William J., 431 Fort WashIngton average, Manhattan.
Mesherry, Patrick, 923 Seventh avenue, Manhattan.
Martin, Albert, 62 Gardon street,
Stamford, Conn.
Matthews, Robert, Manchester, Ohio.
Miller, Charles H., Greeley, Kan.
NEWTON, FRED J., Roxbury, Mass.
OSMOLSKI, BOLESLAW, Pawtucket, R. I.
PUELETTE, JOSEPH C., Newton Upper
Falls, Mass.
PAPPANDRIKOPOLONE, SPERO, Greece.
PIACHTA, ANTHONY J., Torrington, Conn.
PRATT, HENRY B. Jr. Carlbou, Me.
PREDMORE, WESLEY C., Whiters, Call.
QUIGLEY, CHARLES, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
RANEE, FRED W., Menominee, Wis.
RASP, CRARLES J., Detroit.
REED, NORMAN W., Tamagua, Pa.
ROURKE, GEORGE L., Oansbrook, N. D.
SANFORD, PETER, JR., 1683 East Twenty-accent street, Paleson, N. J.
SCOTT, ROBERT F., Hegier, Idaho.
SEYMOUR, JOHN D., St. Louis.
SMITH, RONALD E., Milwaukee, Ore.
STEINMETZ, LOUIS A., Hamilton, Ohio.
SUTTON, CLAIR G., Westover, Pa.
WEATHERILL, GEORGE T., Fayette, Mo.
WOLFE, PAUL B., Connerville, Ind.
YOUNG, REGINALD, Granville, N. S.
Sergeant.

URDICK, CHARLES R., Farragut, Ia.
FLYNN, WALTER D., Shenandoah, Ia.
FLYNN, WALTER D., Shenandoah, Ia.
Privates.
ANDROCHEK, JACOB, West Park, Ohlo.
BURBOWS, RALPH, Vinter, Ia.
DECKER, SAMUEL, Cokeburg, Pa.
EDWARDS, JAMES J., Waynesville, N. C.
FARREIL, JOE T., Dull, Okia.
FLAHERTY, FRANK Anamosa, Ia.
FICK, WILLIAM L., Pinconning, Mich.
OROTH, ERNEST F., Grand Rapids,
HANDOCK, FRANK P., Dubuque, Ia.
HARPER, WILL B., Bianchard, Ia.
HEAD, LYLE T., Greenfield, Ia.
HERRIE, EDWARD, Decorah, Ia.
JAROSZEK, JULIAN, Cleveland,
KASPER, JAMES, Cedgr Rapids, Ia.
KENT, JOHN C., Madison, Mo.
LEAK, JOSEPH A., Sevierville, Tenn.
LOSSIN, JOHN C., Forest Park, Ill.
MARSH, JACK, Bloomington, Ill.
PITTICORD, BERT B., Chicago,
SCURLOCK, DAVID W., Sioux City, Ia.
SEALES, WILLIAM J., Creston, Ia.
THOMAS, JOHN E., Council Bluffs, Ia.
THOMAS, JOHN E., Council Bluffs, Ia.
WORM, CASSIUS C., Anita, Ia.
MISSING IN ACTION.

Sergeant.
WIECHER, HENRY W., St. Louis. Corporal.
OTTO, EDWARD, Sizzeton, S. D. DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Captain.

MANNING, JOHN S., 23 De Koven
Court, Brooklyn.
Corporals.

BERRY, BENJAMIN, Unity, Ma. GARRETT, EARL, Indianapolis. Privates.

PALLS, ROBERT P., King's Mountain. GLINER, JOHN A., Hamilton, Ill. GREENE SAMUEL B., Tom's Creek, Va. HICE, LOUIS K., Three Rivers, Mich. WASARAB, MIKE, Lakewood, Ohio.

DIED OF DISEASE. Privates. ANKELEIN, FRANK, 562 West 140th street, Manhattan, ELKEY, LEWIS R., Windsor, Conn. HEALE, CLARENCE S., Batavia, N. Y.

JORDAN, FRANK, Oakland, Cal. KILEY, FRANK A., Clinton, Ill. DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT. Lieutemant. BISHOP, REMSON, Detroit.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. Sergeant. LAUER, LOUIS G., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wagoner, KNAPP, CYLDE W., Burtrum, Mina. CONIFF. WILLIAM M. Madison, Wis.
SYLVESTER, HERBERT L. Shreveport,
La.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Captain.
BRIDGES, MELVIN W., Chicago.

Lieutenants.
ALEXANDER, KING, Chamberaburg, Pa.
CHANDLER, WILLIAM H., 1436 Pacific
street, Brooklyn.
GREEN, ANDREW H., Raleigh, N. C.
KELLY, JAMES P., Lynn, Mass.
KERRIGAN, JOHN P., West Rutland, Vt.
Regimental Sergeant-Major.
KIRKER, HARRY J., 42 Morton avenue,
Abbany.

SLAIN LIST HEADED BY CAPT. MANNING

Brooklyn Winner of Victoria Cross Had Reenlisted After Being Gassed and Shelled.

FATHER TO AVENGE SON

New Casualties Reveal Heroism of Soldiers From the Metropolitan Area.

Capt. John Steele Manning. a real sol dier of fortune, was reported in yesterday's casualty list as having died from wounds on July 25. He was wounded in the early days of the fighting along the Marne salient, and it is quite probable that the list that bears his name
is the immediate forerunner of the reports that will tell the real story of the
American casualties in the fighting that
sent the cream of the German army
scurrying back to the Aisne River.

Capt. Manning was 38 years of age

Hallock street, Newark, a short time

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Hallock street, Newark, a short time

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Canadian schooner Dornfonstein in the
Bay of Fundy last Friday.

This news is disclosed as the result
of statements made by members of the submersible to sailors from the submersible to sailors from

Capt. Manning was 38 years of age and his home address was at 25 De Koven court, Brooklyn. He had served with Gen. Penghing in the Philippines in the early fighting days of the American commander, and the present war gave him an opportunity that he improved at the opening by winning the Victoria Cross for an act of exceptional bravery.

He allock street, Newark, a short time ago: "I have been nicked up a bit, but there is not a Hun big enough to ever get me." Yesterday he was reported as among those killed in action. He was allowed the was a smooth to be a member of the Knights of Columbus and of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, at which a requiem mass will be said for him this week.

The Corporal had written to the fam-

Turned Captured Guns on Foe. News despatches relating to the fight-ing of July 22 told how the Captain, with two other veterans, had taken a battery of German "77s" and turned them on the retreating enemy.
"The lives of many of his fellow solders were saved by this act," said

the report.
Capt Manning told Ridgeway in his capt. Stanning told Rugeway in the letter that he was about the only one of the original band of Philippine veterans left. He ended his note:

"I suppose that they will get me soon, are no such forests there like those of the but if you people back in the States are no such forests there like those of the but if you people back in the States."

Tournelle are

both If you people back in the States have a contracting the analysis of the mindred power of the state of the mindred power of the state of the mindred power of the mindred pow o your share you won't have to worry Mass
HINKLE, JOHN L., Chalfent, Pa.
HINKLE, JOHN L., Chalfent, Pa.
HUNKER, ERNEST F., Winchester, Conn.
JACOBSON, OTTO H., Britt, lowa.
JEANETTE, TONY, Flushing, Queens,
JEWETT, NORMAN R., Fryeburg, Me.
JOHNSON, CARL, O., Pomeroy, Iowa.,
KELAHNER, JEFFERSON W., Reading,
Pa. KELAHINER, JEPFERSON W., Reading, Pa.

KELLER, CARL R., Connoreville, Ind.,
KELLER, CARL R., Connoreville, Ind.,
KELLER, CARL R., Connoreville, Ind.,
KUNDTEK, ALOYSIUS, New Castle, Pa.,
KUKAN, STEPHEN Chicago,
LABINSKI, STANLEY, Owassa, Mich.,
LAPLANTE, EMILLE, W., Owassa, Mich.,
LAPLANTE, EMILLE, W., Park City, Utah.,
LERY, PAUL L., Hamburg, Pa.,
LORENSEN, WILLIAM C., Chicago,
MCCLANAHAN, WILLIAM F., Rivera, Tex.,
MCLANAHAN, WILLIAM F., Rivera, Tex.,
MCLANAHAN, WILLIAM F., Rivera, Tex.,
MANLEY, GERALD A., Archbaild, Pa.,
MILLER, JOSEPH, Clarion, Is.,
MILLER, DANIEL D., Morristown, Pa.,
MILLER, ROBERT R., Port Clinton, Pa.,
MULSELMAN, LLOYD M., Perkasie, Pa.,
OLANDER, EDWIN, 4002 Eighth avenue,
Brooklyn.

OLANDER, EDWIN, 4002 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.
OLSON, EVALD. Montevedie, Minn.
PARRETT, JAMES, Elmer, Mo.
PENDER, LOT J. Keene, N. H.
PIERCE, HARVEY V. Augusta, Ma.
POTTS, ERNEST R. Lexington, N. C.
RAAR ALBERT L. Tamaqua, Pa.
RAINEY, GEORGE A. BARCOM, Ohio.
RAPP, JOHN, PHIRBURG, M. C.
RAAP, JOHN, PHIRBURG, M. C.
ROBACZYNSKI, STEFAN, Eric, Pa.
ROBERS, FRANK Y. Cambridge, Mass.
ROGERS, FRANK Y. Cambridge, Mass.
RONGO, MICHAFL, Long Branch, N. J.
ROTH, HENRY H., Devil's Lake, N. D.
ROWAN, JOHN VINCENT, Estimes, Dublin, Iraina, M. Williamstown, Pa.
RUDD, RUDGLPH, Van Norman, Mon.
RUDGLPH, EDWARD, W. Carthage, Mo.
ST. JEAN, PAUL, J., Somerworth, N. H.
SCHOSKER, PAUL, Delphoa, Ohio.
SHEARER, FAUL EDWARD, Springdale,
Pa.
STEVENSON, STANLEY J., Toungstown.

"I want to get over there as soon as

Needed Twins' Prayers, He Said. Edwin Olander, 20 years of age, had more interest in twins that had blessed the home of a neighbor than he had in the home of a neighbor than he had in his own safety when he wrote to his mother at 4002 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, a short time ago. His mother had written that the twins were praying for him and he replied: "I guess I will need their prayers." Orlander was a member of D Company of the Sixth Engineers, and he was wounded July 17.

Toney Glannetti, son of John Glannetti of 10415 Amity street, Flushing, I. I., was 22 years of age when he was adrafted in October. He was trained at Camp Upton and went over several months ago. The young man was born in Italy, educated at the Flushing public schools and was a ribbon worker in

were notified yesterday that their son, Private George Edward Kopp, Signal Corps, was killed in action July 13. He was 24 years of age and had been in France a year. He was a machinist in the yards of the Long Island Rallroad before joining. William F. Kopp, a brother, is a member of the Fifty-ninth

before joining. William F. Ropp, a brother, is a member of the Fifty-ninth Artillery.

Edward "Lu" Martin, who is a prisoner at the German camp at Darmatadt, was a member of B Company, 207th Infantry. He was drafted in September soon after his marriage to Mise Emma Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grier of College Point, L. I.

The notification of the Adjutant-General to Mrs. Peter Sanford of 1083 East Twenty-second street. Paterson, N. J., that her son, Peter Sanford, Jr., had been killed, arrived just a little after Corporal Thomas A. Kane of A Company, Fourth Infantry, sent along a note saying that the boy had been killed in action, "doing his duty."

"You have every reason to be proud of your son," wrote the Corporal, "who has gloriously gone to his reward. He was well liked by his comrades and was a brave and true soldier. He fell in the midst of the fighting, but not until he had given a glorious account of himself."

had given a glorious account of himself."

Mother Consoled by Bravery.

oravery.

After Gen. Pershing returned to the Julied States from the Philippines Capt.

The Corporal had written to the family that the Hun would never take him prisoner. "as long as I am conscious." United States from the Philippines Capt. prisoner, "as long as I am conscious."

Manning remained in the lelands as a the had been wounded in action seven times and had a narrow escape from

advanced to the rank of Captain. He age, is eager to get into action. The wrote his friend, Thomas Ridgeway, a last letter that came from Harry said short time age, saying that he was glad he had recovered from shyness from to be with his old commander again.

GREAT RETIREMENT BY FOE EXPECTED

are no such forests there like those of Fero and Nesies, while even woods like those of Meuniero and Tournelle are lacking. It is almost an open country, where the Boche will have a hard time making a stubborn resistance save with very strong forces.

Measurement and Spanish shipping from a favorable spot.

The U-16 previously claimed public attention on January 27, 1917, when in a wireless despatch sent out by the Overseas News Agency from Berlin to Sayville, N. Y., the reported sinking of the submersible by the British destroyer Delphin west of Nuclva, Spain, was denied.

Prance.
David McNamee, father of the young occasionally and send up a few rockets man, announced last night that he into give the impression to the Americans tended to enlist at once and go to the front to avenge the death of his son. from the ground on any airplanes that tried to bomb them or the retreating

possible," he said.

The father gave up a position paying him \$5,000 a year at the beginning of the war to take a place with the Staten Island Shipbnilding Company. Up to five years ago he was a member of the Sixty-ninth Infantry, National Guard of New York, now the 165th Infantry, U. S. National Guard. He is 47 years of S. National Guard. He is 47 years of S. National Guard.

The German artillery had great diffiin getting through the Forest of

LANDS FOR HOMESTEADERS. Large Tract Opened Up in Utah

and Nevada. Washington, Aug. 4.—More than 228,000 acres of land, a portion of the Dixie National Forest in southeastern Nevada and southwastern Utah have been thrown open to homestead entry by a proclamation issued by President Wilson. The area includes about 226.

in Italy, educated at the Flushing public schools and was a ribbon worker in
civil life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kopp of 56
North Fourteenth street, Flushing, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kopp of 56
North Fourteenth street, Flushing, L. I.

379 acres in Nevada and 713 acres in

MINE SANK CRUISER

Dornfonstein's Sailors Were Told U-56 Caused Loss of San Diego.

MORE SUBMARINES SEEN

Submersible Described Was Said to Have Arrived in Spain August 1.

A CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 4.—The United States cruiser San Diego was sunk off Fire Island last month by a mine laid by the German submarine

five hours and then ordered to take to their lifeboats and make for the nearest, point of land. Upon their arrival they were questioned by the naval authorities.

Four U-Bonts Reported Near.

They said that members of the U-boat crew told them there were four submarines operating off the Atlantic coast. but they expected more to arrive soon. Naval officers here were inclined to discredit this story of reenforcements, asserting that it was probably told to cause alarm among the civilian population in coastal towns. According to the survivors' story all

but the captain were taken into the in-terior of the submarine, passing through the engine room to what they de-scribed as a "sort of hold." The captain, however, was kept on deck.

Sallors Treated Well.

While held prisoners the sailors were offered a meal of bully beef and rice and were assured by their captors that they could eat the food without fear of poison, as the U-boat was "not after them The submarine, according to the Dornfonstein's crew, was more than 200 feet long and mounted two guns, said by the Germans to have a calibre of 5.9. She carried a crew of at least seventy.

The crew of the Dornfonstein may bave been mistaken in the identity of the German submarine which sank their

ommunication with other U-boats at Another despatch from London under the same date quoted the Times as stating that it was obvious the U-56 was sent to Santander to organize the destruction of allied and Spanish ship-

schooner, for a despatch from Sautan-der, spain, dated August 1 stated that the U-56, "which arrived here under its own power," was suspected of being in

one great machine the numerous ele-ments of the great allied army moved forward, while reports of conditions north of the Vesle indicate a confusion such as might be expected of an army driven

Replacing Destroyed Bridges.

the war to take a place with the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company. Up to five years ago he was a member of the enemy's line on Friday told them that Sixty-ninth Infantry, National Guard of New York, now the 165th Infantry, It S. National Guard. He is 47 years of age.

Lieut. William Hopkins Chandler, Seventh Field Artillery, was severely wounded during the Marne fighting. A selegram to his wife, Mrs. Maud Seale Chandler, at 172 East Elighth street. Brooklyn, came from the War Department yesterday announcing his Injury, Lieut. Chandler was born in Madura, southern Infais, in 1594. He was honor man in the Yale academic class of 1915 and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pl. At the time of his entrance at the Plattsburg training camp in 1917 he was attending the Union Theological Seminary at Columbia. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of artillery.

Lieut. Chandler married Miss Maud B. Seale of Brooklyn August 18, 1917. His father is the Rev. J. S. Chandler, a Yale graduate of the class of 70, and a missionary at Madura. India. The father is engaged in compiling a Hindu dictionary for the British Government.

Needed Twins' Prayers, He Said.

Edwin Olander, 29 years of age, had The German heavy guns have reached



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nothing of value remained when the Americans entered. Scenes of destruction faced the ad-

vancing armies everywhere. The ex-tent of the damage done to villages, rail-roads and highways and to bridges over reeks and rivers was unlimited. The Germans everywhere made strenuous ef-forts to destroy their great ammunition depots, and at many places in fields and forests enormous heaps of blackened shells showed how well they succeeded.

Fire and Destruction Everywhere.

masses.
On a hill northwest of Dravegny the

Traps Set by Enemy.

ing wires attached to them.

The Americans have captured many machine gurs. These are being used against the Germans Pieces of artillery

which were undamaged and left behind by the Germans already have been brought into action against their for-

In the forests of Neeles and Dole am-

munition worth about \$1,000,000 was found, the Germans having failed to ex-

lode it. The Germans made every ef-

Fere-en-Tardenois, having that village

Mines Laid in Roadway.

Little traps left here and there by the

and its vicinity under long range fire for

mer owners.

dier's grave.

In scores of villages from the Ource to the Veele the French and American troops encountered scenes of demolition. Everything that could be burned had been set aftre. Even hundreds of acres VAST BOOTY CAPTURED

been set aftre. Even hundreds of acres of grain here and there had felt the effects of the torch. The grain crops however, were not extensively damaged owing to the rain having put out the fires. At various points along the railroad northward frem Fere-en-Tardenois the Germans placed charges of explosives under the railway line and detonated them, leaving the rails in twisted masses. Believed Crown Prince Cannot Make Stand South of Chemin des Dames.

ENEMY IN CONFUSION

PERSHING REPORTS

Amazing Number of Prisoners

Taken as German Re-

treat Continues.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Gen. Per-American heavy guns upset two Ger-man armored cars northward bound. U-56, which captured and burned the Canadian schooner Dornfonstein in the Bay of Fundy last Friday.

This news is disclosed as the result road. The other was a hundred yards manner in which the enemy has been "driven in confusion beyond the line of

> tion which it was carrying. Infantry-men found three dead Germans inside this car. They had been burned to death. The chauffeur and the gunners of the other car apparently had es-caped. A late report to-night from Gen. Pershing announced that American troops had taken Fismes, the great German base of supplies on the Vesle, marking virtually the top of the Marne salient. The rapidity of the German retreat is indicated in the fact that only three days The Americans had many parrow ago the Americans were ten miles south

> doors in villages and connected with electric batteries. This was particularly the case at a magnificent chateau selient than is realized and that the where the Germans had been making effect of Foch's last blows may be of far their headquarters. At a house in more importance than appears on the more indicated in advices received had partly opened the door, when he encountered the wires attached to a Intimations have reached General Staff.

> bomb. In a chateau northwest of Loupleigns the Americans encountered barrels filled with explosives with detonating wires attached to them.
>
> The Americans have captured many
>
> and intimations have reached densating the American public in particular will be
> amazed when details are given as to the
> number of Germans captured, killed or
> wounded, the amount of booty wrested Intimations have reached General Staff from the enemy and the tremendous loss in war material caused by the hurried burning of his supplies by the fleeing

Enemy in Confusion.

mer owners.

On a hill north of Mont St. Martin an American fell, the victim of a German shell. On the canvas bag of his gas mask was printed in ink, "For God and humanity." The gas mask was tacked on the improvised cross over the soldier's grave. Military men here note to-night that the official accounts of the latest battle developments except the German reports reflect the very decisive and crushing effect of the allied and American advance. Conservative statements as to territory gained, prisoners taken or sup-plies captured no longer are incorporated in these reports. The enemy who has been referred to as "withdrawing" or "retreating," is now described as "flee-ing" or "falling back precipitately," or fort possible to destroy the great sup-plies of ammunition in the vicinity of as Gen. Pershing reports being "driven

in confusion." Gen. Pershing's report does not bring the fighting up to the time of the latest press cable messages, for these reports show the situation becoming hourly more favorable to the Americans and Allies and more desperate for the Germans.

Germans served to annoy, but not to delay the Americans. An American officer lifted a wire which was lying in a roadway. He pulled the wire and a chain of three mines exploded. Luckily no one was near enough to the mines In view of the increasingly precipitate manner of the German retreat it is pre-dicted now that the enemy will make no effort to stand along the Aisne River.

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